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ONE OF THE GREAT NEEDS OF A NATION

By J. M. ROBSION, President First National Bank.

Germany and the United States have been, for more than eighteen months, drifting into war with each other. A great many American ships have been destroyed by German submarines. On February 1st of this year Germany attempted to throw about England and France a blockade and forhade American ships and ships of other neutral countries to enter French and English harbors with food, supplies, &c. England and France had, theretofore, enforced a blockade preventing American ships from carrying food, supplies, &c., to Germany. Both sides in this world war recognize what a great factor food and clo hing will play in determining the results of the war. If France and England could be cut off from the markets of the world there is little doubt but what the Germans would win. On the other hand, perhaps the greatest factor contributing to the defeat of Germany, if she is defeated, will be want of food and other supplies for her people and armies.

The American government, claiming the right to have her ships to sail on the high seas and enter the ports of any nation, sent a number of ships to England recently and some of these were torn up by submarines and several Americans killed.

President Wilson has called Congress into extraordinary session to convene on next Monday, April 2nd.

It is now generally believed that Congress will deelare war on Germany. We are mobilizing our men, bringing together the industrial and financial resourses of the country, speeding up the manufacture of ships, guns and munitions, but we are not giving sufficient consideration to the importance of increasing the output of the farms of our country.

If we enter this war the chances are that there will be no battle between German and American Armies, nor between the navies of these two nations. The German navy is bottled up in the North Sea by the combined navies of the Allies. It is not likely that any of these German war ships will ever reach the open sea. It is true that some submarines are scattered about in the open seas. While these, oecasionally, will tear up a snip, they can not do material damage to our coast defense and cities, and since Amercan merchant ships will be armed we apprehend that the German submarines will do less damage in the future than they have in the this section to learn that Hon. J. that the women and children of

The French and English armies are driving back the German army on the Western front in France. Our part in this great war, and Criminal Court of the 34th being insulted or associated by if we enter the war, will be very much the same as it has been in Judicicial dist. of Kentucky, and drunken and lawless men while the past, to feed and finance the nations that are fighting Germany. it will be their sincere desire that passing that section known as the The big end of our part of the job will be to feed and clothe the he be elected. Several years ago "Pines." Immediately after he Allied armies and as our food and clothing must come from the soil when he ran for County Attorney went into office Mr. Bird and Sq. the American farmer will have a big part in this war. In our of Whitley couny we predicted Anders rented a room in South judgment there will be a greater demand for farm products in the that he, it elected, would clean up Corbin for a court room in which tions. He also has a large train of year of 1917 than has been in any other year in the history of this the dives and illicit places and they held court once each week, relations in Knox county, his country. This means that prices will go up and great prosperty bootleggers of Jellico, Ky., which Mr. Bird prosecuting bootleggers mother being a native of Knox. come to the American farmer. The American farmer by furnishing the food and clothing for the armies of France, Great Brittain. this section. We felt sure knowing risk of his life, for two or three and an untiving worker. He will Russia and Italy, in our opinion, will be the deciding factor in this Mr. Bird as we did, that if elected months, until they were either campaign and all the voters of that world war.

We can readily see, from a patriotic standpoint as well as places that existed along the state time some of the good citizens of the see and hear min before the from a standpoint of financial advantage, the importance of every line. Time has proven that we Corbin, having seen what had campaign closes. We bespeak for available acre of tilable ground being employed this year to its full were correct in our predictions. been done, invited him to move capacity. We may not be able to enter the army and navy but He was elected to the office of his operations into the Corporation Advocate, J.m. 1st 1917 nearly all of us can contribute our part to the success of this war County Attorney, and he began tion. Thereafter Sq. Anders and by cultivating our gardens and farms and insuring to our country at once to clean up those places, Mr. Bird held regular terms of a large food supply to feed those who do fight. The products of the transformation was something court in the City Hall until boot-announcement of Hon. J. C. Erre rone conclusion that every hole our fertile fields form the strongest arm of defense of the nation. wonderful. These places of vice legging was reduced to a mini- for the Republican Nomination We stated some weeks ago in the Mountain Advocate that the First and crime soon under his rigid mum. Old foxes in that business, for Circuit Judge, Mr. Pino ne ... National Bank wanted to lend money to the farmers of Knox Coun- elforts gave way to places of res- who had, heretofore, never been no introduction to the voters of this tertified by the lend of the ty who needed it to buy stock, tools, seed or fertilizer in order to pectable and high class business. reached, were brought to justice put out a good big crop. Many farmers have availed themselves One of the worst places where a by him and put in jail or broken past several years, playays taking of this offer and we want to say here that the offer is still open and string of places of vice and illre-up. will continue to be open to every farmer in the county who desires pute existed was swept out com- Mr. Bird has a large following of all public questions. It can to make the most of his farm and the splendid opportunities of pletely and on their sites a mag- of friends and relatives in the this year to help himself and his country. The United States is nificent big brick wholesale gro- District, and it goes without saynow the richest nation in the world in money and supplies. Food cery was erected. We will make ing that his announcement means and the 34th Judicia District and and money will do more to help us win this war than the army and another prediction. If J. C. Bird a race. Granting that there will it goes without saying that he will navy. We feel that this bank is doing a patriotic service to the is elected Judge of the 34th Dis- be other candicates for the honor be a factor in the race for Circuit country to offer special opportunities to the farmers of Knox County. trict, when he shall have complet- who will have backing, it is a

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J. C. Bird, of Williamsburg, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Judge of the 34th District. to which he aspires cannot be

was an eyesore at that time to all and desperados actually at the Mr. Bird is a natural politician he would soon clean up all those driven out or put in juil. By this district will be given an of partian The Advance Sentinel. (Jellieo)

the people here where his work nee. - The Corbin Times. was so effective during his administration as County Attorney of Whitley.

when he went into office as publican nomination for Judge of County Alterney that such a state the 34th Judicial District of Ken-

It is gratifying to the law-abid- of lawlessness and terrorism exing and temperance element of isted on the outskirts of Corbin C. Bird of Williamsburg, Ky., is a South Corbin were afraid to come candidate for Judge of the law to town in day time for fear of

ed his term of office crime will notorious fact that J. C. Birdhas have been reduced in that district a following that nobody can take to a minimum, and law, order away from him. His qualificaand peace will reign supreme. - tions for Circuit Judge are beyond question being a graduate from one of the best law schools IN this issue of The Times Hon. in the country, and having had sev J. C. Bird, of Williamsburg, eral years practice in the courts. makes his annountment for the His record as County Attorney Republican nomination for Cir- will compare favorably with that cuit Judge of the 34th Judicial of any man who ever served in Distrct. His announcement will that capacity. He is unexelled most assuredly be very gratify- as a campaingner and orator and ing to the citizens of Corbin and is a good organizer. We predict vicinity, since his persistent and that if he is not nominated for successful efforts in putting down | Circuit Judge on Aug, 4th the lawlessness in and about Corbin man who receives one more vote is still fresh in the memories of than he does will be the nomi-

In this issue we have the announcement of Hon. J. C. Rird, It will be remembered that of Whitley County, for the Re-

tucky, consisting of the counties

Mr. Bird is not a stranger to the citizens and voters of Knox County and the District, having been born and reared in Whitley County, and baving taken an active part in both county and the triet politics for the last reveral years. He has stumped Knox County in the interest of the Republican party more than once, and calvasced the county in the interest of the Republican state ticket and Judge Sampson five years ago when Judge Sampson was the Republican noraince for Circuit Judge and when he was opposed by an independent candidate from Whitley county. In that struggle Mr. Eard was on every stump in Knox county in behalf of Judge Sampson. He again canvassed Knox county for the Republic in National ticket in the recent compagn, holdren up the banner for the Repblican party from every stump in the north side of the county.

Mr. Bird is acknowledged to be one of the best lawyers in this end of the state and is one in whom the entire bar is willing to entrust their business. He is a graduate from the National University of Washington, D. C. and has served as county attorney of Whitley County for four years with a record which is unsurpassed. His qualifications for the high office auestioned by those who know

He has a large following of friends and kinfolks in Whitley county and is exceedingly popula. in McCreary. While he is congenial and correous to all, at the mare cine; he is alway on the side of his tribucs or position seraps and never tries to carr, on both shoulders, consequently he wins the respect of all who know him regardless of political affilia-

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this Justicial District. He has been a position on one advortage alon truthfully be said of him teat he is not a fence straddler. He has a large following in Whidey County Judge. - Whitley Republican.

to the Cil Fields.

Much speculation is now on as to the real outcome of the oil business in Knox County. The loil is here in paying quanties; there is no doubt about it, but the question is whether or not some of the ferows who come here to find it will take gold feet nt not linding it on driling the first hole. There are some men however, we believe that will make it a success. The wild enting is now about at an end. Some one says, "Wild cating" we say yes, it is here just like it is everywhere, we have "Wild-cats" and some that is very, very wild at that. We have men here just like every community has, the fellow that sees you first when you come to the City, with a whole pocket full of "Gold Bricks." These fellows are all about "all in down and out" and the real man have taken their places,

Already there has been some successful work, we do not intend to say through the colums of this paper that there are things here that do not exist. We have not got a dollar invested in the oil business, no man is paying us one cent to advertise the oil business for them. We have not an aere cased to or from any man, hence ve have have no "ax to grind" we are not going to say anything that is not true. We do not intend to tell the readers of our paher that there is cil here when we know that there is not, we do not propose to say something that we will have to acknowledge to some man who come here to see us that we fiel about it, and hereby help to sian some man.

The truth of the off is here. We

in show it to a man we can show ells within form oiles of the city. ome as near a mile. The time was when we have be polines al over the Richtan Country. There ins been two wells drilled in on the Payne tarm that are good onying wells, there has been one it Him für, one on Indian Creek. a fact there me not been a dry mb driller to our knewledge The Court C. will start billing within a rew days on the pagama hat first The drilling on India : Creek will proceed as well as that on the pry. Same ala oe anv man U 😘 erritory that reasons at right at pace. We have hesitated to sav invihing or ournging this business until we could ascertain that there is some real men loing something, and now that it is a fact we do not hesitate to say that there is an oil boom on. in Knox County, and we invite any and all good in a to come and share these wood sthings while they can be had.

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Now and Then.

The time has come when things are done with more and more system. Not long ago it would take one twice as long to do a piece of work than it does now.

The time was when the man who wanted to build a house would begin first to make the shingle with which to cover the house a year before the time he contemplated starting the house; he would have the lumber sawed and stacked upon sticks and dried a good long time before he started to make the other arrangemove into it in thirty days.

Not only that, but now-a-days, clusion that they wanted to make fight the battles of others. this a free Country. it took seven No man can tell what the fight long years of fighting to accomplis all about any way, we just lish it. A little later when men know, we have the most gigantic began to learn how to do things, war ever known to the World. it took the United States less than and the only reason that could two years to raise the Stars and be assigned that we have entirely Stripes oven the halls of the Mon- too many people, and the only way tezumas in Mexico. A little later to thin them down is to have a it only took two battles on the war and kill them out and to sea and one on the land to bring starve innocent women and child-Spain to her sendes. Just the ren. The sooner the people of other day, over in Kussia it took Germany wake up and do the same less than 24 hours for the Great, thing that Russia did the sooner est Monarchy in the World to be they will have rest and peace. turned into a Repulic. The Czar, England ought to follow suit, give the wealthiest man in the world the people their freedom, let all, today owning more than \$2.000, men have the same inalienable don't the humane society, the 000,000,00 and one tenth of the rights, then the world will soon Civic League or Woman Suffrage

in concert with each other and the better. not a man stood loyal to the man who had oppressed his people so long. It was one of his own cabinet that broke the news to him that he was dethroned, and the only quesaion was, "why was 1 not told sooner?"

The war in Europe has already lasted too long, too much suffering, the pangs of starvation has but we have a "hunch" from already gone too far: this war some of the wise ones of Whitley could have been stopped long that when the vote is counted in ago had our own people been as that county the boys will be surloyal, and as neutral as they prised to find that our fellow should have been. All this talk county-man, W. R. Lay, has of war is bosh, there will no war been endorsed by the majority with the United States unless we of the Whitley County voters. bring it upon ourselves, which we have almost done.

We have been trying to make believe that we are a neutral Nation when in fact we have never been neutral from the very start. No man is a neutral when he hands the man a gun with which to shoot the life out of another. This we have done, we have been furnishing the ammunition and the guns with which to fight, and we have furnished the food and clothing to maintain the armies of Europe, and we say in doing this we have not been nor or we now, neutral.

We do not believe that we will have any serious trouble except that which we may bring about ourselves. We have baffled and trifled with Mexico in the last three or four years until we have almost lost the respect of all the powers of the Earth. We have wrote notes and made threats until they do not go any longer, and now we will have to call Congress together and see if we



W. R. LAY

Our next Circuit Judge, according to the signs of the times. Corbin, the Lanrel County line, thought the scenes would have ments. Now in this day of doing We learn from reliable sources that he is sure to carry McCreary via, Barbourville, Baileys Switch, to be omitted. things, a man will buy a lot build County and that he has a splendid following in Whitley, and all Middle Fork and Grays. This After much trouble and no litthe house and have it completed know what the people of Knox will do for him. His friends pre- road is to be well built. a lime- tle expense the scenes were securwith all the latest equipage and diet he will carry Knox by 4 to 1 over either Rose or Bird and we stone macadam road. He also ed and the finished production is helieve this is a conservative estimate

if the people who make up Na-think the bluff will work, if it' tions, desire to overthrow a king-does not, we will then put heavy dom or a monarchy and make a gnards around the ammunition Republic of it, it only takes about factories of this country, and send 24 hours. In 1776, the people of a hand full of soldiers to France, the United States came to the con- and then furnish the money to

The people of Russia worked must come to an end, the sooner right here at home.

Hon. R. S. Rose and Hon. J. C. Bird of whitley County and candidates for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, were in town this week, and each claim to be going to carry Whit-



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Bird in the race for Circuit Judge.

tween Mr. Bird and the next this Commonwealth. We now words, the man that beats Bird another winter there will be a big will be the neminee of the Re-difference in the roads of Knox publican party, and that is equi- County. valent to an ejection. Mr. Brid The big bridge across the Cumsays that he will use every honor-berland river was let the 14th able means to procure the noni- and contract awarded to the Virination, and he is sure that he ginia Bridge & Iron Co., at Roaination, and he is sure that he ginia Bridge & Iron Co., at Roa-will earry the counties of Mc noke, Va., and that will also be under construction at once. This would under construction at once. This worse all the time...

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1916. Judge Hammons was in tending to kill them. Frankfort, Ky., and there secur- It was most difficult to photoed an agreement with the State graph these animals for they Road Commissioner that the main would tear madly away the moroad through the county should ment they saw the man and the be from the Bell County line to camera and at one time it was reached an agreement to build a greatly improved by their presa well-crowned and well-cuivert- ence. ed graded road from Barhourville to Artemus and such a road from Barbourville six and one-half inites on Indian Creek and from Old Flat Lick three and oneeighth miles on Stinking Creek. Union College is evidenced by bers of the Board are all men Judge Hammons took the stand that the people were entitled to that as a matter of right and They now have an athletic field in their dotage, and they are justice to them as taxpayers of the county, and he has worked hard to that end. We are now in base ball, foot ball and other has been contracted and approved soon to have one of the very best them decent; and go strolling by the Fiscal Court and sent to equiped gymnasiums in the state the State Commissioner. Mr. it is to cost no less than \$20,006. Wiley, and he to has approved There is no question but that the of same. There has been some money will be raised to put up delay as to the Stinking Creek this much needed building. road by reason of the deficiency of the contract, but Judge Ham- Campus in Eastern Kentcky. mons at once had other copies They have a well equipped Admade out and approved by the ministration building, a girls' Fiscal Court and sent to Frank-dormitory and a boys dormitory. fort for the approval of the State They have their own lighting and Department and we are proud to heating plant, hot and cold water say that the same was approved in each building, shower and tub at that office Monday the 19th baths. Their own bakery a large and was received here by Mr. well ventilated and equipped Real P. Black Tuesday morning. dining hall and kitchen; good and It is now definitely settled and wholesome food well prepared there is nothing to do but to go and served in great style. It is to work and that will be under a school where any ambitious boy I am paying 13c for old hens, 18c Hon. J. C. Bird, who is a can-way in the next few days. The or girl can obtain an education. didnte for the Orice of Judge of County Judge has stood as firm It was founded in 1880, and has the 34th Judicial District, was as a rock for what he thought never failed to keep going. The clean Potato Onions, \$1.50; sets here this week mixing with his was right in the road matter and administration building was burnold friends and missing new one. it looks like the State Departley County by large majorities, Mr. Bird is well known in this ment sees so to. By approving the Republican ticket more than this work Mr. Wiley, the State Commissioner, is a man who has HANDS, ARMS, once. He is making a vigorus the welfare of both County and and energetic cumpaign, and any State at heart and will do all he man who is a judge of elections ean to the best interest of the will tell you that the race is be- most citizens and taxpayers of And Was Run-Down, Week and strongest man in the race; in other predict that before the frost of

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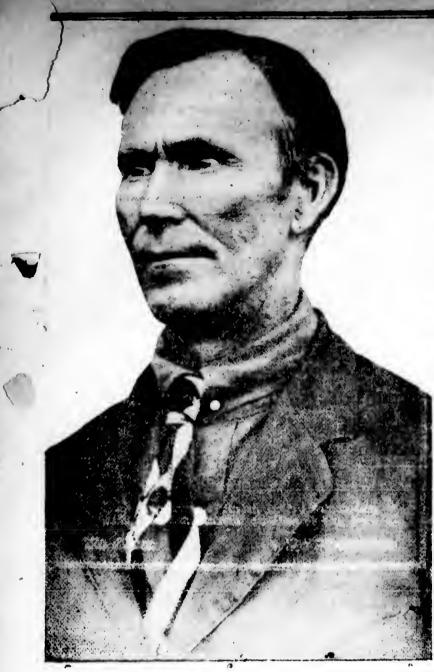
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Local Briefs

Noah Smith of Elys was here

was here Sunday and Monday, thirty minutes. he was buying everything he could get his hands on to take to Pineville where he says they have bet or prices than here,

have, it is only a question of we were compelled to wait. whether some people will sten; or

sled, it will go through the mid best proposition near the city. sticker, quicker and enser than a wagon wil.

comes in the a amb it will go contracts for the gracing of the out ik a i a; weath's year it roads in the county, now if it fooled way, aly, it came and was just surveyed, so that the went lie the lion.

Mr. P. J. Blevens who is a along smoothly. candidate for Jahor was here Thesday, he called on the Advo-

Don't forset that the New York line in all colors just the thing Louisville last week. you are looking for and at the

The Land sale held last Thursday by the Louisville Real Estate you fail to hear him. Co. was a decided success, they sold every lot and everybody against the Camp Mining Co. and went away satisfied.

One of the best Serial Pictures ever put on in this country will start on a serial scheduled for several weeks, begining next week will be a series of meetings be-

Mighty is already to go he has the work. It is thought and his eye on the greatest aggrega- hoped that this will be one of the tion that ever donned a uniform.

ed from a visit to her sister Mrs. son, the pastor, will preach next C. G. Sproul at Irvine. Ky., and Sunday, if you have never heard Mrs. H. J. Comley of Louisville, him come out, it is a real treat to

went to Haddox in Breathitt Co. able man and one that you will to look over a large tract of tim- like. ber and coal lands with a view to buying it.

Mr John M. Engle of Wilton was here Monday he is a progressive when it comes to hustling, he is a canditate for Jailer, and he is doing some hustling to.

Fork was here Monday, he had a tain for the Court Houre square, great joke played up in him, we and the prevention of dust were will not tell it now but it is the discussed. The club decided to richest one yet, you will possibly serve pies coffee and sandwiches hear about it later.

Court Clerk.

The Ladies Aid Soceity of the Prebyterian Church will serve ice cream at the Hotel Jones Wednesday night, everybody Back to the Saskatchewan

lyan University, has taken the ter visiting his Brother, Rev. position made vacant by the death Fred T. Kelley at Somerset, his of Prof. Lester E. Langden, at two brothers W. B. Kelley of Union College.

Hon. Edwin P. Morrow was here this week he was in a real good mood, he said that if nothing else would do Germany but to fight that he was ready to go

Mrs. A P. Booth o' Decata r chewan Canada, last week. Ill, who has been the very plea- Bob left here when but a mere sant and interesting visitor of lad, and went to the North, he Mrs. Langden at the Dormitory he came to the United States to at Union Colleg for the past week marry, but went immediately returned to her home last Sun-back to the Saskatchewan to day night.

W. H. McDonald, who went to Louisville last Wendesday went over into New Albany on business and escaped being caught in the Cyclone that came on there about L. L. McDonald of Wallsend, four o'clock last Friday by about

There was a breakdown of the engine at the eletric light Co,s plant last week, that caused us to get out late with the Advocate With everything still going up for that week. We get our that the people are compelled to power from this plant, and so

Mr. A. Y. Anderson who owns the farm mon wich the Bowing It has been suggested by some well is located, len ed to the Conthat those who may want to 60 teal Oil Co. the cil and gas right some handing, get back to the old this week, this is stid to be the

The State Road commissioner It is an o'd adage that if March has signed and approved all the contractors could proceed with their work, everything would go

> Charles Mitchell was in Lonisville, New Albany and Cincinnatti, this week on business.

P. V. Golden who represents store has all kinds of silk messe- the Louisville Greery Co. was in

Rev. Lloyd of Lenington Ky., is holding a very interesting meet-The New York Store has the ling at the Christian Church, it is summer Coats that can be had is manifested. This man of God teresting and a man who is instruc tive. You miss a real treat when

In the case of Henry Jackson John and William Collins and E. T. Franklin. D. D. Presi- Lou Westfelt against the same sum of \$14,500.00 as damages. Sawyer A. Smith represented the plaintilfs in the action.

On Sunday April the 15th, there you should not miss one of them. gun at the First M. E. Church. Some of the best preachers in the If war must come, Teddy the Church will be here to assist in greatest meeting ever held in the Miss Pearl Parker has return- Church here. Rev. T. M. Anderhear this man abuse the Devil, and throw the hot shot into the R. W. Cole and C. C. Smith old moss back sinner's, he is an

The Civic League

The Civic Club met at the home of Geo Tye, Thursday March 22. with an attendance of about twenty. The meeting was quite an interesting one as live topics like Mr, Alex Stansberry of Knox the library, the new artistic founat the lot sale, Thursday March Judge Thomas G. Hommons 29th. After delightful refreshsays that he has never had as good ments of sandwiches, cakes and encouragement as that he is relitea, served by the hostess and ceiving in his race for County her daughter Miss Jewel Tye, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Flem D. Sampson on Thursday, April 5th.

Mr. Robert Kelly, who left here Prof. Lawrence Yates of Wes- more than twenty years ago, af-Bimble, and Herman Kelley of Artemus, his brothers family Henry Kelley, wno died some four or five years ago his sister Mrs. Fanny Sampson of this city and his father and mother Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Kelley at Cold with the boys and help to clean Springs, Ky., returned to his home in the valley of the Saskat-

make his home.



The question that has been going the rounds is, will Mitchell remain at the Jail another four years? The answer is another ques. tion, "why not" he has done his full duty, has treated everone right, he is the eleverest man unhung, he is always in a good humor, nicest lone of ladies Spring and well attended and a great interest, he is on the ground and is not necessary to swap horses right in the middle of the river. Mitchell is a hustler, he is a runner, he never anywhere at unheard of low is a splendid orator, is very in- tires when it comes to doing things, he is in the race to win; keep your eye on Mitchell and watch the fur fly.

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1¼ cups water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 ounces citron
3 cup shortening

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnemon 52 teaspoon aalt 2 cups flour 5 teaspoona Royal Beking Powder

The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

DIRECTIONS—But the first eight lagredients into asucepan and boil three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted tegether; nir well. Bake in maderate oven in loaf pen fround tin with hole in center is test) for 35 or 40 minutes. Ice with white icing.

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High School News.

Measles are through and the lower grades are coming to the front once more. Miss Parker's Chara Smith. room, the 4th and 5th B grades won the banner this week. The Mary Faulkner. Mae Carty, following are the general averages for each room.

Miss Parker	-	97.34
Miss Pelly		97.20
Miss Barton		96.52
Prof. Faulkner -	-	95,75
Prof. Mills		93.83
Prof. Oldfield -	_	92.80
Miss Prater	-	92.62
Lost Linibar might	(31)	. Him

Middlesboro with the Middleboro was as usual victory for Barbourville 11 and Middlesboro 14.

The following is the line up and

M. H. S. B. H. S. Faulkner 18 F. 8 Ansmus 9 F. 2 Jones Smith 0 (2 Hogg King IJ G. 2 Leabow Hinkle () G. () Browning Williams

At the beginning of the basket ball season Mr. Mitchel made a contract with our team that he would charge them no street car fare for each game they won. Mr. Mitchel has not made much on the deal as our boys have only had to pay car fare once. The girls and boys teams, both wish to thank Mr. Mitchell for his kindness.

Friday ended the seventh month of school and below are the names of students who, during this last month of school have been neither absent nor tardy. First grade Catron Jackson, Ed Jones, Rob't Sowders, Maurice Rogers, Winifred Beets, Willie Wilson.

Second Grade. James Gregory, Eugene Howes, Joyce Kennedy, Hiram McCreary, Ulys Rogers, George Smith, Randy Archibald, Mayo Fuller. Edna Hershberg, Lucille Maine, Annie Scent, Ola

Third Grade. Walter Messer, Charles Scent, Virginia Nash, Sadie Kelly, Lena Hammonds,

Fourth Grade. Charlie Bow-

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Fifth Grade B. Forest Alexander, Pearl George, Alice Golden S. B. Dishman and J. J. Pursi-Fifth Grade B. Willie Messer,

Sixth Grade. Robert Cole, Everett Hutton, Willie Hutton, Anna Stewart.

ham, Doxie Bingham, Gladys George, Anna Fuller, Amanda Hammonds, Ethel Miller, John Mitchel, Gladys Nicholson, Zora Surgenor, Mae Wyrick.

Eighth Grade. Walter Beddow. Last Friday night our High Bessie Davis, Raymond Miller, School Loys played basket ball at Sallie Messer. Evelyn McClung. Katherine Richardson, Charles ly by gravity. High School team. The result Nicholson, Lula Riley, Robert Smith, Willie Turpin, Jesse Wil- S. B. Dishman, Pres. H. Tiffany,

Beets Ora George, Myrtle Riley, Gen. Mgr. Alery Scent, Sibyl Harris, Gertrude Turpin, Harold Miller, Hugh Miller, S. C. Williams, AGENT WANTED Blanche Scent, Margaret Hershberg, Hays Slusher, Leonard Rogers, Russell Bowman, Robert Mitchel.

High School has appointed Mr. tory. The opportunity for meri-Bert Catron, City Truant officer ted advancement is unlimited and J. W. MESSAMORE, Barbourville so the parents who have boys and a proposition of unusual interest JAMES S. GOLDEN. Barbourville Sol T. Steele, Barbourville busy and see that they come to be furniseed upon application, school as the penalty is a heavy fine on parents.

Miss Pelly's room still lacks a few dollars to pay for supplementary readers which have been bought, to make up this deficiency, little minature flags have been ordered to sell for one cent each, all the student are eagerly little flags from the children to show your respect for our National flag? Let's see how many people will wear a flag as soon as the children get flags to sell.

The paper campaign is still going forward several towns people. have sent us word about old paper own nurses, dispenses medicines. and magazines they had to give man, Alma Archibald, Addie us, now wont others join the list?

Soon it will be spring cleaning and housekeepers please remember, do not burn any paper just let the high school know about it and it will be promptly taken care of. Next week we will be able to tell the exact number of pounds which have been collected, and will also publish list of the names of those who have given us pa-

Next Friday evening, April 6th at 7:30 there will be an old time box supper held in the chapel of the High School, the proceeds of which go for the purchasing of song books. Come out and join us, any boxes donated will be highly appreciated.

New Coal Company For Knox County

Because of the great demand for and unusual high prices of coal considerable activity in this line of industry is in evidence in Knox County. Old mines are being cleaned-out and new ones opened. One of the most recent organizations for the mining and shipping of coal is the Tillany Coal Co., which is composed of some of Barbourville's most successful business men, S. B. Dishman, L. L. Richardson, Hunton Tiffany, J. R. Jones, J. J. I'nrsifull, and J. A. McDermott.

This company has leased from full several hundred acres of coal lying on the Cumberland River

opposite Himyar. Machinery and equipment have already been ordered and work Seventh Grade. Charlie Bing- tion of railroad, and erection of tipples is also under way.

The coal lying as it does on the opposite side of the river from the railroad, it is the intention of the company to operate an For Representative 69th aerial tramway system as means of conveying across the river, which system is operated entire-

Officers of the company are, V-Pres. J. A. McDermott, Secy. High School Department. Rosa and Treas. L. L. Richardson,

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Noted Missionary Here

Dr. E. J. Betow. missionary on furlough from Sienyu, China, waiting the arrival of these flags which they are going to wear to show their patriotism. Won't all the citizens buy some of these has spent twelve years in China as medical missionary. She opened the Margaret Eliza Nash Memorial Hospital at Sienyu in 1905 and since the death of her coworker, (Dr. Draper) has been obliged to work alone as she is the only foreign doctor in her district which contains 750,000 inhadbitants. She trains all her goes out into the country when called, cares for the sick in the hospital, and performs all the operations, many of which are exceedingly difficult, with only the aid of her Chinese nurses. During her stay here, she spoke several time telling of her work and the people whom she serves. In her province there are no telephones nor telegraph wires, not a mile of railroad and not even a road of any kind. Their modes of travel are on foot and by sedan chair, the chair being carried by Chinese "codlies," about thirty Chinese "codlies," about thirty miles constitutes a days journey. Foot binding, she asserts, is

still almost universally practised in the province where she lives. Dr. Betow is supported by the Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, she has been in America since August 1916 and expects to return to her work in China this coming summer.

James S. Golden Candidate For

County Attorney



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For Justice of the Peace. peoples money is spent for a le-To the voters of Magisterial gitimate purpose, and not distri-

Yours truly.

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It is ordered by the Court that the Clerk advertise for bids on Macadam Work through the county from Corbin, Ky., to the Bell county line, and three miles from Barbourville, Ky., down the south side of Cumberland River to the Whitley county line. And that bids also be received, separately, and at the same time on three miles each on the Big Ricnland Road, Williamsburg Road and Fighting Creek Road, and two miles on the Bell County Road, near Flat Lick, Ky.

Bids will be opened April 3, 1917. A Copy Attest: READ P. BLACK. Clerk Knox County Court. 20-3t

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